Read this Monday morning & then go to a retreat with MacCallum

~~Mac~~ MAITLAND ALEXANDER
POPLAR HILL
SEWICKLEY, PENNA.

Dear Court, Again the Presbyterian is before me and it is very good. I think you are too mild & meek about the "Official Organ" of the Presbyterian church - It might be good but it is a rotten subversive publication. Why don't you "hit it on the nose". If you are leaving the Presbyterians, do it before you go. Your beautiful articles on Religious Controversy touched me deeply. When my boy disagreed with me I did not hesitate to lambaste them however much I loved them. When it is someone who

is ruining the Church of Christ in the wild
est of himself, I treat him like I would
a German in the late war. I was thrilled
by "Moments of Quiet Strength" this week.
It is Scholarly, inspirational, homiletic.
I am listening now to "The Song of the Carpenter
in My Native Nature". I saw Geo Agnew Knick
Elder of the 5th Ave Church N.Y. I think they will
try to get Sizoo but they do not know what to
do with Mercer Morgan. He says he is a failure
from our ecumenical standpoint and as a preacher
he is "horrific". I said who was responsible
for getting him there. He said "I was". Tell Laird he is
a dirty Sternsonite for not having written me after the

SELDEN CONNOR ADAMS
LONACONING, MARYLAND

December 28, 1931.

"THE PRESBYTERIAN"
1217 Market Street,
Philadelphia.

Dear Sir:

George Albert Coe, in his: "Motives of Men," says on page 146 "I repeat, the motive of being a personal self among personal selves is in all aand through all." I presume that he is really paraphrasing the old question: "Will we know one another in heaven?" I have my doubts. We don't know one another on earth. Or as I was about to remark, among the sixteen Adamses who are listed in the Assembly Minutes as Presbyterian Ministers, there is no "Sheldon" Adams, as you would designate the pastor of Lonaconing.

Truly yours,

Selden Adams

Dec 21st

MAITLAND ALEXANDER
SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
SEWICKLEY, PA.

Dear Court.

I understand that you are trying to tame my ferocious spirit and I am really quite wonderful. McAfee, Stone, Clark & the advance, McIlvaine are my blood brothers. I have a little further to go in Christian charity before I confess to J Ross. because I think the Lord included him in his denunciation of the Pharisees & Hypocrites. I may be wrong, but the judgment day will tell & I hope I will be in the front row. I include W. O Thompson, Murdock and that ass that used to be in Fenton. I believe that allowance will be made for W P. Shriver and Erdman because they have no brains.

I went to McIlvaine's meeting in Ballalex & preached. They had the young man Parker & left the charge to the Pastor. If the young man survives that charge he will be a second Spurgeon. Of all the awful lumps I ever listened to it was the

worst. Bill McEwan nearly died. He must be done for Angles Religious Crank. The Young man is very Callous & immature & has not the best of taste. When he pronounced the benediction he Prayed for McEwan that he should not take his retirement too hard. It was revolting. Macaulay & I have both heard from Mark Mathews about his Call. We both advised him to accept it. I have been tempted to accept a Professorship in Union Theol Seminary. I would rather pray with Coffin & Merrill than I would with Others. Tell Monroe and Mat Chicago "Gazette" & get off the Presbyterian & someone may take an interest in it. Jim laughed me dead.

Affectionately runs in a Daughter of the Enemies of the Rebellion Maryland

140 Claremont Avenue
New York City,
December 21,1931.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson,D.D.
The Presbyterian,
1217 Market St.
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Dr.Robinson:

I am an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, a graduate of Princeton Seminary and a member of the New Brunswick Presbytery. I subscribe to your paper.

May I submit the enclosed article for your kind consideration. I should be glad if you could make use of the same for "The Presbyterian".

Yours in the Lord's service,

Frederick Alfred Aston

N.B. Please return if not published.

MAITLAND ALEXANDER
SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
SEWICKLEY, PA.

Dear Court.

I thought the Resbyterians of Dec 3d was excellent. There is more "Rick" & it than I have seen for a long time, especially the articles on "Fried Sermons" for Preachers Sons. My only criticism is "Quiet moments for idiots" It is a waste of paper & type and of such ideas as these are which are none. I am sorry & preach McEwan's successful "funeral sermon" at his installation. Pity not Ross.

(over) Affectionately Maitland

Now is the time to write a carefully investigated article on Buchman. Was in Princeton University + Seminary see article in N.Y. Herald Tribune of Dec 2d. To me it is nauseous.

December 3, 1931.

Rev. George W. Arms, D.D.,
Bedford Presbyterian Church,
Nostrand Avenue at Dean St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Arms:

Permit me to tell you how much joy your letter of December first brought to my heart. I feel that I am rather a blundering editor and at times am somewhat depressed but such a letter from such a man as you gives me new courage and I start off brighter.

I have esteemed your fine work so much. I knew your sister very well indeed and felt the gracious personality in her home.

We thank you for the check which I assure you is gratefully received for we are in hard times financially.

Yours very cordially,

WCR*E

November 25, 1931.

Rev. R. Walter Anderson,
253 W. Pomfret Street,
Carlisle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Anderson:

We thank you most sincerely for putting the notice concerning THE PRESBYTERIAN on your weekly calendar. We have suffered as other religious papers have suffered from the depression and encouragement such as this is a great blessing to us. I thank you most sincerely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maslen live in Carlisle. I have known Mrs. since her little girlhood and had the honor of marrying them. I do not know whether they are in your church or not but if it be so that you see them, convey my warm regard.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*E

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Nov. 18, 1931

The Editor
The Presbyterian
1217 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Please do not use the last sentence of our release dated Nov. 13 regarding the map of the flooded regions of China.

Sincerely,

Altana Antalzle

November 21, 1931.

Rev. H. P. Alexander,
Washington,
Kansas.

My dear Mr. Alexander:

It is indeed a distressing tale that you tell me in your letter. It is hard to understand these things at times. I know of many men who do their best and do splendidly who have about the experience you describe. I have known also many men of less merit and less ability who seem somehow to get along. The world does not take most kindly to those who are thoroughly loyal to the faith as we understand it. I wish I could do something to help you.

I would not conclude that your children look upon you with pity for that has not a good effect upon you and I think it is probably untrue. I doubt not that they love you very dearly and though they may have to help you it is for them a joy as it was a joy for me to help my father continually during the last ten years of his life. He was likewise a minister and had one church forty-three active years and sixteen more as pastor emeritus without salary. He had always a small stipend and I had to support him many years but it was a great joy to me and I think he never knew the difference. I am glad to hear from you and if I can aid you do not hesitate to command me.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*E

Washington,Kansas
Nov. 17:31

The Presbyterian
1217 Market St.
Philadelphia,Pa.
Dear Sirs:

I have taken the Presbyterian for years and the Herald and Presbyter before that,and the Mid-Continent,since I can remember. I have never written to the Presbyterian. This is not for publication. I am prompted to say a thing or two by reading in the last Presbyterian "The Dead-line Bogey" signed by J.D.Ray.

I think I can sign my name to that long sentence of his that concludes the article. I have never been without a church a Sunday for thirty years until now. I have written more than 100 letters. I have preached one trial sermon ,the first candidate of a string of 30 applicants. They wanted to hear others,and are still hearing them. I preached for another church,where a former pastor heard about it ,and said they should not think of me,for I belonged to the Klan. He was mis-informed. I wonder if the fact that I am a conservative in theology has any thing to do with it.

I am a Presbyterian for generations back on both sides. I have more ministers in my family than any minister in the state,perhaps. I lack three long years of my pension.

I am a signer of the League of Faith. I do not know that I have an enemy in the world ,unless it be some wicked man I have opposed. I have helped to keep out the Sunday movies until now,when I have dropped the fight.

My children are a comfort to me in their worthy lives. They look at me in pity. You know.

My library is a good working library of some one thousand volumes. My life is devoted to the ministry and nothing else has the least interest for me. This is written just as a statement of facts,not for help,or for publicity. My own friends cannot or do not help me. Do you wonder how I feel when a friend not my superior has a salary of $2500 greets me with a wise crack. He may not be able to help. I wonder if you know the condition of the church. I wonder if you can make any suggestions. I wonder how you are keeping up a bold front.

Yours Most Cordially,

H. P. Alexander

First Presbyterian Church
REV. JOHN M. ALEXANDER, D. D., PASTOR
Columbia, Missouri

November 18, 1931

Dr. W. Courtland Robinson
Editor of the Presbyterian
1217 Market St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Dr. Robinson:

I have your letter of November sixteenth relative to may sermon on organic union. I realize that my paper is somewhat long for printing in a weekly. You of course have my permission to cut it down to the length you consider necessary or if you prefer, I will take the paper and work it over and send it back to you in the number of words which you can give to it. Either method of handling it will be satisfactory to me.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

John M. Alexander

JMA:NW

October 31, 1931.

Mr. Willard M. Aldrich,
Evangelical Theological College,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Mr. Aldrich:

I have been very much interested in the Evangelical Theological College chiefly because of its sound conservative position. We will be glad to print anything you would write about it if you make it brief. We have more material than we can print every week and I must request brevity.

Yours most sincerely,

WCR*E

November 16, 1931.

Rev. John M. Alexander, D.D.,
Columbia, Mo.

Dear Dr. Alexander:

I have your sermon on the Organic Union. I am very willing to print almost anything on that subject and certainly have no desire to exclude a paper on either side. Really, however, your paper is so very long that it would have to be cut down very much in order to find room in our limited space for it. If you will give me that privilege, I will try to find a place for it before many weeks.

Yours very sincerely,

WCR*E

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October 26, 1931

Mr. W. Courtland Robinson
Editor, "The Presbyterian"
1217 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Robinson:

The Evangelical Theological College has opened up its eighth annual session with 85 students enrolled. This as you know is the peak thus far from a climb of nine students back 1924.

I was wondering if the readers of The Presbyterian might not want to hear about the growth and progress of this wonderful place, especially since the majority of the student body are from the Presbyterian church? If you think so, I shall be more than glad to write an article for you.

Perhaps you will remember me from Stony Brook Conference days as the one sharing the car with Mr. Anderson bearing the inscription, "Christ Died For Our Sins," in the tour for the Scripture Distribution Society. I am now attending the Dallas seminary and love it beyond words. I am trying to help Mr. R.T. Chafer with the publicity work in connection with the school.

Trusting that I shall hear from you in this regard, I am

Sincerely yours,

Willard M Aldrich